

## GOOD COFFEE.

The New and Improved Methods Adopted in Its Preparation.

How the Aroma, Strength and Flavor Are Preserved to Consumers.

Our Inspection of the Fourth Avenue House of John M. Mulloy.

## METHODS OF OUR GRANDMOTHERS

We were recently shown through the roasting department of the new tea and coffee establishment of Mr. John M. Mulloy at 545 Fourth avenue by that gentleman, and had explained to us many points of interest in the science or art of preparing the delicious berry that had never entered our cranium.

Mr. Mulloy is the successor to Mulloy Bros., who embarked in the business many years ago and for a long time were located at 1028 West Market street, where they made many friends and patrons, but recently, on account of increasing business, moved their plant to 545 Fourth avenue, at the same time adding to it the latest and most improved methods known to the experts for cleaning coffees of rocks, dirt, etc. In discussing the various changes and inventions introduced in the business he said:

"Why, sir, my fourteen years' experience in this business tells me there are thousands of the very best people in this city who have been using coffee all their lives who do not know what good coffee means, which is due to a lack of knowledge of the importance of roasting more than any other cause. Of course, coffee should be selected from good old crop stock to insure the best results; but there is as vast a difference between the old-time parch of our grandmothers and our roast of today as there is between the needle and the sewing machine. Yet some of the so-called roasters of the present day have not advanced many steps farther than our grandmothers, except in capacity and quantity parched or ruined."

"Our cylinder, as you see, is enclosed in masonry, run by electricity and heated by natural gas, which gives a uniform heat. We consume from thirty to forty minutes in roasting, which results in giving every grain placed in the cylinder a smooth, even mahogany brown through and through, and not parched or burned on the outside and raw near the center. The flavor, strength and aroma are thus preserved and the consumer gets the benefit of it instead of its being allowed to diffuse itself throughout the entire neighborhood."

"Now we keep our stock in the green and roast every day for the next day's delivery, so as to give it to the customer fresh. You can keep green coffee for years and it will improve with age, like wines and liquors, but when you roast it you open the pores and the strength and aroma begin to escape, and if it goes to the grocery and sits around in tubs, cans and other vessels it soon loses the greater part of its value and becomes tough and hard to grind. The package coffees are notable for this fault, and often have to be placed in the store to dry out before they can be ground. The package coffees, too, are more or less glazed or filled with substances often foreign to it, and while they add to its weight, ought to be classed as impure food. Yet many people go on from year to year using these glazed coffees without stopping to consider that they would not suffer any other article of food they use to come into the house if it was covered with the same stuff with which glazed coffees are covered or coated."

"Our coffee is only allowed to cool sufficiently after coming out of the roaster to prevent its sweating. It is then put up in one, two and three-pound air-tight cans and delivered directly to the consumer with the understanding that if it does not give satisfaction we will refund the money paid for it."

As it has become customary of late years to give premiums and prizes with purchases, Mr. Mulloy is also strictly up in this line, as he has a varied and handsome stock of chinaware, vases, lamps, statuary, mould pieces, ornaments, etc.—bric-a-brac to suit the most fastidious."

A visit to this enterprising house, and a cup of delicious coffee served gratuitously by Miss Nellie Mulloy, will put one in the most amiable frame of mind toward all mankind.

## EDWARD J. SLATTERY.

He Was the Candidate of the Massachusetts Democrats.

Hibernians all over the country will be interested to learn that one of the leading members of the order was the recipient of a high honor recently. He is the Hon. Edward J. Slattery, of South Framingham, State President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Massachusetts, and he has been nominated for the office of Lieutenant Governor by the Democratic State convention. President Slattery was born in Medway, Mass., about forty-two years ago of Irish parents. He was obliged to cut his education short and enter a shoe factory to assist in the maintenance of the household. His leisure moments were not idly spent, however, and in Milford, where he resided for many years, through the town meeting, debating society and the town meeting, together with association with bright young men of his time, Slattery achieved an education that stamps him practically a self-made man. Shortly after his marriage to one of Milford's honored daughters, Mr. Slattery removed to South Framingham, where he has taken an active part in the affairs of that town. From a strong Republican district he was sent to the State Senate as a Democrat in 1887, and was re-elected the following year. He did good work in the Legislature and his exposure of the notorious Beverly Farms lobby resulted in Gov. Ames vetoing the bill dividing the town and forever defeating its division. He was appointed Postmaster of South Framingham under the second Cleveland administration and served to the satisfaction of his fellow-citizens for four years. Mr. Slattery is one of the most popular Hibernians in the East. During his term as State President of the A. O. H. the membership of the order has doubled in Massachusetts, and is now the largest of any State in the Union. The increase of membership was also larger than that of any other State. At the convention of the A. O. H. in Trenton, N. J., Mr. Slattery was the choice for National President of delegates representing 66,000 of the 92,000 of the order in the United States, but by the system of voting by counties the honor went elsewhere. Mr. Slattery was elected a member of the National Council.

## FEAST OF ALL SOULS.

Oh! for days when, breathing life, they lingered with us; Clasped our infant hands and chose our destined way; Kissed to life a love which love lit paints our dreamings; But where abide their spirit-souls today?

As the vernal May invites the blush of summer, And summer's blossoms seed in their decay, In earth consigned to sleep; out from their slumber They awake to bloom upon a brighter day.

On the marge of time, their farewell and their blessings, The tear-drops that were lent to memory's tide; The frustings in a future's long caressing, In the Infinite—where God's elect abide.

And mother, tender mother, oh! my loved one, Months will soon be years to count thee with the dead; May thy peace with God eternal beam upon thee, In the prayer I breathe today above thy hallowed bed.

I tell the beads which thou did'st praying number, And sanctify each decade with my tears, Treasured circlet, other fingers, less unholy, Brought from thee the fragrant rosary of years.

'Neath sun and cloud I'm drifting to the shadow Where the tide is lapping on the other shore; May the light of heaven shine on my home-coming, And our departed guide my frail craft safely o'er.

[John Tierman in Syracuse (N. Y.) Sun.

## MANILA.

of the brass bullets and some of the lead bullets. Don't look over the lists of the dead and wounded for my name, for, thanks to Providence, I am safe and sound, and expect to have a good shake of the hand from you all very soon. Tell the boys I will bring them home a Mauser bullet each in memory of the battle of Manila. Well, I guess I have said enough, so I will conclude by saying good-by for awhile.

TIMOTHY J. RIORDAN.

## SPORTY ITEMS.

Tommy Hogan has gone East to try to induce Joe Bernstein to meet him. The management of the Monarch Athletic Club tip some star events for the near future.

Burge and Dobbs will fight in England on December 12 for \$1,500 a side and the best purse offered.

Dan Creedon and Dick Moore, whom Lansing licked, are to fight at Bridgeport, Conn., November 21.

Patsy Haley, of Buffalo, wants another go with Oscar Gardner, with whom last March he fought a twenty-round draw.

In the event of his winning from George Dixon, and not hearing anything from Peddler Palmer, Oscar Gardner will take on Joe Bernstein.

Manager Mulligan says he will bring together the two Ryans, Syracuse Tommy and Australian Jimmy, during the latter part of this month or early in December.

Manager Cook, of the Monarch Athletic Club, has secured Mike Hall for the evening of the Corbett-Sharkey bout, and the result of the fight will be read by rounds. A special wire will be run from the ringside to the operator on the stage.

Regarding a return match with Breenan, Tommy Hogan said to a Cincinnati reporter: "Breenan need not worry. Just show me a purse and the match is as good as made so far as I am concerned."

"That Tom Ryan is a wonder, ain't he?" says Pat Ready. "He has been fighting for eight or ten years. He started in as a light-weight, and the bigger he gets the better he is. Tom isn't very popular because he don't buy drinks for the bum fighters, who tag around after champions. He's a good fighter because he isn't a good fellow."

Fitzsimmons says: "As for my fighting again, I have only say what I have said a hundred times before. My money is posted with a New York paper, and will remain there for some time, or as long as there is a chance of its being covered. I am ready to meet any middle-weight living for the championship, or I will meet McCoy on any terms or conditions. But as for the others, all of whom I have beaten decisively, they must settle among themselves who is the best man, and then I will be prepared to talk business to him and to him alone."

## PROGRESS

Of the Catholic Church in the United States Since the Year 1789.

Bishop Carroll's Jurisdiction Extended Over the Federal Union.

Acted With Benjamin Franklin as Representative in Canada.

## ALIVE TODAY WITH DIVINE ENERGY

On November 6, 1798, His Holiness Pius VI. issued a bull creating the hierarchy of the Catholic church in the United States, and appointed the Rev. John Carroll the first Bishop of Baltimore, whose episcopal jurisdiction extended over all the territory then comprised in the Federal Union. He was consecrated in the chapel of Lulworth Castle in England by the venerable Bishop Walmesley, vicar apostolic of the London district, on August 15, 1790, and soon afterward set out for Baltimore, where he arrived on December 7.

After occupying this see for a quarter of a century he died, full of years and merits, December 3, 1815, in the eighty-first year of his age. The history of Archbishop Carroll's administration clearly shows that his appointment was not only wise and judicious, but an especially providential one. Gifted by nature with talents of a high order, he improved and developed those talents by a long course of study in one of the best colleges in Europe, and even among the brilliant scholars of St. Omer's he won a high reputation for learning.

Archbishop Carroll was a son of devoted Irish Catholic parents, and inherited the deep faith of his ancestors. Destined to hold so conspicuous a place as leader of the American church, he was born in Maryland in 1735. At the age of fifteen he was sent to the Jesuit college of St. Omer's, in French Flanders, where he met people of various nationalities, who helped to enlarge and catholicize his mind without weakening his patriotism. Here he studied under the admirable system of the Jesuit fathers, and finally became a member of their society. Subsequently he was professor of philosophy and theology in their scholasticate, and thus enjoyed the advantages of a thoroughly Jesuit system of education and religious training.

The suppression of the Society of Jesuits in 1773 left Father Carroll a secular priest and free to return to his native country. The suppression caused him the most intense grief. He bowed, however, with resignation to the inscrutable degree of Providence. He well knew that no individual and no society is essential to the church's existence; that her divine life will be perpetuated, no matter how many of her children fall. Pope Pius VII., 1814, just one year before the death of Archbishop Carroll, re-established it. It was the supreme dying consolation of the American prelate.

For several years previous to Dr. Carroll's appointment as Bishop of Baltimore the question was discussed of such an appointment to some American city. In 1756 Bishop Challoner, then Vicar Apostolic of the London district, proposed Philadelphia as the most suitable place, because of the freedom enjoyed by Catholics in Pennsylvania under the influence of the gentle spirit and laws of William Penn and his followers. But it must be admitted that Maryland had still strong claims, because of the great number of Catholics there, because of her Catholic founder and his noble stand for religious freedom. At the age of forty Dr. Carroll returned to his native country.

For fifteen years he occupied positions of trust, and was appointed First Bishop of Baltimore and head of the Catholic church in the United States. In compliance with a promise made to an English gentleman, Mr. Weld, of Lulworth Castle, he was consecrated in his domestic chapel by Bishop Walmesley, Vicar Apostolic of the London district, the book of the Gospel being held over his shoulder by the son of his friend, afterward the distinguished Cardinal Weld. In a private letter to Dr. Troy, Archbishop of Dublin, Dr. Carroll wrote that if it were not for this request and promise, he would have preferred the consecration to have taken place in America or in Ireland, the land of his Catholic forefathers.

His consecration took place on the 15th of August, 1790, the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, under whose patronage he placed the church of these States. Bishop Carroll was an American patriot as well as a Christian Bishop. Love of country and of race is a feeling planted by God in the human heart, and when properly directed becomes a natural virtue. Bishop Carroll's patriotism never conflicted with his religion, for he always acted for God from a sense of duty, whether preaching the gospel in Baltimore or with his friend Benjamin Franklin, acting as representative of the Colonial Government in his mission to Quebec.

The jurisdiction of the new Bishop extended over the entire country, but he soon found it impossible, because of the increase of Catholics and the great distance of the places and difficulties of travel, as well as his advanced age, to faithfully guard so scattered a flock. The Bishops who, in 1810, were appointed to aid him in his great work were apostolic men, animated by his own spirit, like the splendid Bishop Flaget, of Bardonia; Egan of Philadelphia, and Cheverus of Boston.

When Bishop Carroll was consecrated, in 1790, the entire population of the United

States was a little less than 4,000,000, and the Catholic population was estimated at about 40,000, thirty priests administering to this scattered flock. There was not a single asylum throughout the land. The churches were only the few modest houses of worship erected in Catholic settlements, chiefly in Maryland and Pennsylvania. Georgetown College, just then founded, was the only Catholic seat of learning in the country. Glance at the present.

The population of the United States has grown within a century from 4,000,000 to 75,000,000 of people; the progress of the church has more than kept pace with the material development of the country. There is now embraced within the population of the United States 15,000,000 Catholics. There are seventeen Archbishops, nearly 100 Bishops, more than 10,000 priests, nearly 18,000 churches and chapels, sixty-nine seminaries, exclusively devoted to the training of candidates for the sacred ministry; there are 900 colleges and academies for the higher education of the youth of both sexes, and 4,000 parish schools. There are 1,000 hospitals and orphan asylums. What is of immense importance is that her spirit has in nothing degenerated. She is alive today with a divine energy and fecundity that will continue to multiply these great results.

## THEATRICALS.

The members of the Last Rose of Summer Dramatic Club, of St. Paul's church, will present during Christmas week the grand drama entitled "The Last Leaf," by George M. Baker. This drama is intensely interesting, and as a temperance play it has never been surpassed. With the talent possessed by the above club there is nothing to prevent it from being a success. Rev. Father York, pastor of St. Paul's, is very anxious that the play should come off at the said time and neither money nor pains should be spared to make it a success. New scenery will be painted for the occasion and everything is to come off in grand style. The members of the Last Rose of Summer Club are Messrs. Joseph E. Hill, Reilly G. Ford, John McCracklin, Joseph Cragh, Albert Ford, Frank Pilon and Thomas Nolan, and Misses Mary E. Hoertz, Clara Volz, Maggie Hoertz and Lena Tuttle. All of these young people are stars in amateur theatricals.

A rare treat is in store next week for the patrons of the Temple Theater. The Meffert Stock Company will present one of the greatest plays of the century, "Cyrano de Bergerac," which is now being played by Richard Mansfield in New York City. This play has thrilled France and aroused the interest of all America. It will be given a superb production with beautiful scenery and all the necessary accessories. In the action and everything that makes a drama notable and great "Cyrano de Bergerac" is rich. There will be a largely augmented cast, about forty people appearing on the stage. The costumes will surpass anything seen here this season. This will be the only chance to see this great play in Louisville this season, and the popular theater should be overcrowded at each performance. Notwithstanding the additional expense incurred, there will be no advance in prices. Col. Meffert and his excellent company are furnishing a better line of attractions than any other theater in Louisville. This is why their house is so popular.

The Otto Brothers in their new farce-comedy, "All Aboard," which will be seen at the Avenue next week, is said to be one of the funniest farce-comedies that has been played in this city in years. The company is composed of exceptionally bright and prepossessing people, every one an artist in his way. The play has just thread enough of a plot to remind one of what was going on after some interpolation had been finished. The brightest, cleanest specialties, catchiest music, richest witticisms and most ridiculous eccentricities go to make up the nightmare of fun bound up in "All Aboard." It would be difficult to individualize, because no one sustains a straight role, but assumes various characters in specialties introduced as well as in the piece. Sufficient to say that the company is first class.

Jermion's Black Crook Extravaganza, an extraordinary attraction not new to the play-goer, will appear at the Buckingham, week commencing tomorrow. It is replete with new ideas intelligently interpreted by a company of well-known players, headed by the peerless Grace Vangn, the thorough burlesque queen. Hughes and Hughes, William Mitchell, Murray and Everett, and a score of pretty girls, who can all sing and dance, go to make up a programme never before equaled by any traveling organization. The costumes are of Parisian design, and, together with the special scenery, form as pleasing a picture to the eye as can well be imagined, costly yet tasteful. The beauty is heightened by the clever and original electric effects, the combination of light and color, youth and beauty, being fully realized in a most perfect sense. The burlesque or burletta was written by the well-known author and comedian, Mr. Joseph Mitchell, and is entitled "The Four O'Clock Club," in which the full strength of the company is required, and where are seen the bewildering groupings of handsomely formed women, clever, funny comedians, and beautiful music, which form a fitting climax to an entertainment that is certainly far ahead of the times. Nothing has been left undone to make it the leader of the burlesque shows. Some special features in the vauville line are Mlle. Aimie, the celebrated electric dancer, whose equal has not been seen in Louisville, her act being one of the most artistic conceptions ever seen, the services of six electricians being engaged to produce the many marvelous light effects. There will also appear the Ben Mowatt trio, the well-known champion clasp manipulators, who were last season featured with the Primrose and West minstrel.

## LONG LIFE ENDED.

Death of Mrs. Nancy Sweeney, the Oldest Woman in the Country.

Mrs. Nancy Sweeney, born in Ireland one hundred and eighteen years ago, died at the Alms-house Wednesday morning of general debility. She was probably the oldest woman in the United States. Mrs. Sweeney was a native of Dublin, and the record in the family Bible verifies the statement that she was one hundred and eighteen years old. She came to this city over fifty years ago. She had but one relative in Louisville, Mrs. Mary Maley, who attended her during her last hours.

The old lady did not take to her bed until about a week ago. Then she was not ill, but was too weak to walk about, and weighed only eighty pounds. Her eye was bright and she retained her mental faculties to a remarkable extent to the end. Dougherty & Keenan, the undertakers, took charge of the remains and conducted the burial free of charge. The funeral took place from St. Patrick's church in the afternoon, Rt. Rev. Mr. Gambon officiating.

The Kentucky Irish American is the only paper of its kind in this section and it has come to stay. Irishmen should do the rest.

Read this paper for Irish news.

## OSCAR TURNER

Will Represent the Fifth Kentucky District in the Next Congress.

Democracy Scores a Great Victory in the Race for the School Board.

Dr. John W. Galvin Left Robert Frick at the Post and Won with Ease.

## AN ORDERLY AND QUIET ELECTION

The election is over, and Hon. Oscar Turner will represent the Louisville district in the next House of Representatives. His majority, while small, is safe, and we do not think Mr. Evans will be so foolish as to contest Mr. Turner's right to the seat. The election was a remarkably quiet one, and the result was in doubt until the last ballot was cast. There was no excitement whatever, and no arrests or complaints were made at any of the precincts.

Many were surprised at the difference in the vote cast for the head of the ticket and those who were candidates for School Trustee. This may be explained by stating that in a number of Democratic wards a certain element of the Democratic party scratched the name of Mr. Turner, but their loss was offset by the number of Republicans in other wards who refused to support either Evans or Hambrick. There were at least 10,000 registered voters who did not go to the polls, and this leaves the question of actual party strength still in doubt.

The Kentucky Irish American exists in the fact that Louisville will now be free from the control of the Republican factions which have been seeking power without either principle or ability to command them. That it did its share to bring about this result is to its credit, but it will not, like some of the larger papers, claim that the glory of the entire victory belongs to it alone. We hope the Republican party in this city will be reformed and the good men therein assume control. This is not a city in which interlopers of any party will be tolerated.

Mr. Turner's future success will depend on his conduct in Congress. He was the choice of the liberal and fair-minded citizens of this district and can do much to dispel the petty feelings and animosities that have developed during the closing days of the campaign and thereby solidly reunite the Democratic party. He made a gallant race against great odds and merits the fruits of his victory.

The race for School Trustee in the seven districts resulted in a decisive Democratic victory. Every Democratic candidate was elected and by a majority that leaves no room for doubt. The following gentlemen were elected:

First District—Albert A. Stoll.  
Second District—John Hoertz.  
Third District—Samuel Morningstar.  
Fourth District—Emory G. Johnson.  
Fifth District—John W. Galvin.  
Sixth District—F. J. Hummel.  
Seventh District—A. H. Brachy.

In the Fifth district Druggist Frick was easily defeated by Dr. John W. Galvin, who received a surprisingly large majority. His friends were jubilant over the result.

F. J. Hummel won in the Tenth ward, and he owes much to Councilman John J. Keane for his success. Mr. Keane done a great deal to keep down the Republican majority in that ward.

Mr. Turner, who is enjoying a few days' rest in Ballard county, said to a reporter before leaving the city:

"I am proud of the honor conferred upon me by the Democrats. It was certainly a great victory. I am thankful to all Democrats and Republicans, who voted for me. I have no ill-feeling for those who voted against me. When I go to Congress I will try to represent the Fifth Kentucky district to the best of my ability."

The daily papers have suggested that a ratification meeting be held, but there is little likelihood of any further steps being taken in the matter. We congratulate the successful candidates on their victory and believe they will fill acceptably the various offices to which they have been elected.

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Tickets given with every cash purchase, good for a useful present.

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DANIEL DOUGHERTY.

THOMAS KEENAN.

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## LAGER BEER AND PORTER

IT'S PURE. LOUISVILLE, KY.

## HOME AGAIN.

Jerry Morrissey, one of the well-known young Irish-Americans of the West End, is home from Porto Rico on a thirty-days' sick furlough. He was formerly engaged in the printing business, but on war being declared he enlisted in Battery A, Fifth artillery, which was a part of the first army of invasion. He took part in the engagement at Hermanderos, and later contracted fever and was laid up for six weeks in the military hospital at Mayaguez. Mr. Morrissey was sent home on the Missouri, with a number of sick men, among whom were many members of the Louisville Legion. Jerry possesses all the qualifications necessary to make a brave soldier and his many friends are anxious for his speedy recovery.